

### WE NOMINATE

Peter Joseph McCrohan, lifelong resident of Princeton and an able public servant for over a quarter-century, who this week was the manimous choice of Mayor and Council as the successor to Raymond A. Mondone as chief of the Borough of Princeton's 25-member Police Department. In becoming the seventh head of a department that was formally organized in 1922, the 48-year old McCrohan was recognized not only as "the next senior member of the force" (26 years of service compared with Mondone's 33) but was also cited, according to one member of Council, for such performance factors as "job knowledge," "reliability and personal responsibility," and "attitude toward public."

A member of an old-line Princeton Lamily whose roots stretch back to the Borough's formative years in the pre-Givil War decades, the chiel designate has the advantage—particularly in an era when professional training and specialization are increasingly significant telements in police work—of having held every job within the Iranework of the present department. Appointed a special officer in the summer of 1935 and advanced to patrolinan a year later, he moved slowly in the promotion ladder. He was named Juvenile Officer in 1953, an assignment hailed by the late Mayor Sturges "as a major step forward for the Department"; became one of the force's four sergeants in 1955; and in 1958 assumed his responsibilities as licutenant.

In his six years as Juvenile Officer, a period during which he studied at Ratgers and participated in a score of confecuers concerned with juvenile delinquency, community recreational programs and human relations. McGobau carned what Juvenile Referre Howard W. Stepp terms "a reputation as one of the State's outstanding workers in a highly complex area." (Gosely linked with McGoban's ollicial duties have been his associations over the year with any number of community undertakings beamed at youth participation. For

nity undertakings beamed at youth participation, including the Playground Committee's winter programs.

Although McCrohan brings to his job all of the enthusiasm and dedication naditionally associated with the professions of medicine, law and education, he chanced into his career on the advice of the late David Lloyd, founding chairman of the Borough Housing Authority and a long-time member of Council. In the mid-1930's, after McCrohan had spent a year at sea with the United States Lines trying to can the lunds that would permit him to enroll in Georgetown University, the Borough was conducting competitive examinations to fill vacancies in the Department. With unemployment in the area at an all-time high, McCrohan, following Lloyd's suggestion, was among the 50-plus applicants and "made the grade."

McCrohan, whose lather was one of Princeton University's outstanding football linemen of the 1907-1914 vintage, was educated in local and Trenton schools. Following two years in St. Mary's Cathedral High School, Trenton, he was graduated from the old Princeton Preparatory School with the Class of 1932 and took a postgraduate year at Hun—winning football and basketball honors in both of the latter. An addiction specialist with the Coast Guard during World War II, an accredited college and school basketball official for a decade, and a past commander of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, the new thich and his wife, the former Edna Morris, are the parents of three children, And Mrs. McCrohan is also a public servant—serving as a member of the Borough's Board of Education.

For meriting the high confidence which has been placed in him by the Borough; for looking to the years ahead with the conviction that an aheady well-regarded Department can be strengthened; for understanding all that is connoted by the adage, "a public office is a public trust"; he is TOWN TOPICS nominee for

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operation in the matter.

Let's Be Firm. Both Mr.
Walker and Mr Cook agree with the report that grew out of the Jayce 3 petition The committee named as the result of the petition recommended uniform Boroughtown and the provided and the present dog-catcher. Township laws, a joint animal street of a total-restraint ordinance. These stiffeners might include, besides the hiring of a dog-catcher, provisions requiring householders to keep dogs off the streets during the hours children go to and from school; sweeping all dogs off all school play-grounds whenever they appear one Riverside School child had his pants torn by a dog earlier this fall, and schools often call Township police to clear the play-grounds so children can play. One principal said, feelingly,—Continued on Page 2

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Personalities

The Rev. Dr. William L. The Rev. Dr. Tucker planned by police, and the began on Sunday an interim term as pastor of Forest Hill Preshyterian Church Newark. Defore coming here in 1940, he had been assistant pastor. The Rev. Dr. Weyne L. The Rev. Dr.

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# Person To Person



The other day we made a few notes from an arti-cle on ancient Rome, which we found in-

Town Topics, Oct.

Town Topics,

1	This Is Princeton	of Old First Presbyterian Church, Newark	INDEX	1
5	of the half-dozen dogs that	Hawley C. Waterman, Jr.,		
	roamed the playground,			
	They are all full-size ")	en football team, who last	Calendar of the Week 14	
	In addition, pet owners might be required to confine			
	a continuing offender, and	Longl. Hitt of withinking for for		
	unlicensed dogs would cer-			П
ı	tainly be picked up and dis- posed of.	details of the contest that		Ш
	Any dog ordinance, Mr.	raised Hun's mark to 4-0 and carried it halfway to the		11.
	Cook points out, is bound to miss something. For example,	school's first unbeaten season	Man of the Week Cover	1
ı	the Drorbaugh child was bit-	in some 30 years, see Sports in Princeton (pages 22-26.)	Mayor's Report 20	
и	ten by a dog who was on his owner's property, not roam-		Mailbox 12	
Н	ing the streets What provi-	ROUND-UP John S Cram, 51 year old	Music in Princeton 8	
н	sion could foresee a situation	New York millionaire who	Obituaries 28	
ı	of this kind, Mr. Cook asks.	made page-one news this		
ı	Total Restraint, Joseph	week hecause police charge that some of the derelicts he		
	Nini, Township Administra-	was sheltering are drug ad-	Question of the Week 9	
ı	tor, favors a total restraint ordinance, which would pre-	dicts, is a member of the Princeton Class of 1933	Sports in Princeton 22	
1	sumably mean that all dogs would have to be leashed or	using his fortune to spend	This Is Princeton 1	1
ı	fenced in at all times. Mr.	\$100 a day on behalf of nearly twoscore New York drifters.	Theatres 5	
ı	Cook doesn't like the idea of	he was described by a friend	Topics of the Town 3	
ı	restricting the liberty of either dogs or their owners, and	as having been deeply con-		4
ı	believes, also, that dog-own-	cerned with poverty since his college days and having de-	Weather Box 4	
1	ers would be so incensed at a total-restriction ordinance	voted his time and money to	We Congratulate 22	и
	that it could never be passed.	relieving the poor	Why I Plan to Vote 17	41
Š	There are, incidentally, about	A mobile "Peace Mailbox for the UN" is scheduled to		Ш
è	1200 licensed dogs in Prince- ton Township.	be in Princeton Friday to col-	skidded Sunday night on Stockton near Hibben, strik-	
Þ	The situation, therefore,	lect signatures petitioning	ing a pole Charles Kim-	
1	awaits the recommendations.	that body to effect complete disarmament of all nations by	ber, Jr., of Summit smacked	Ш
4	which Mr. Cook and Mr. Walker will take back to their	1968 driven by Roy Ja-	one much harder Saturday night on North Harrison	
4	respective governing bodies	cobsen, a San Francisco writ- er, it will be parked near	Street, breaking the pole in	
	after their meeting this week.	Palmer Square.	two and requiring 21 stitches	16
	PERSONALITIES		in the chest at Princeton Hos- pital.	1
		Police Chief Raymond Mon- done has issued a warning	picai.	
	Tucker 151 Valley Road who	that multiplour michief and	Mrs. Geoffrey Gropper of	L
4	this week returned to the city	vandalism will not be tolerat-	Somerville struck a deer on	

The season's first sub-freezing temperature was recorded last week (on Tuesday) when the thermometer dipped briefly to 30... next day, a high of 79 went into the books, and Saturday provided another soggy setting in Palmer Stadium with a half-inch of rain falling.

ium with a half-inch of rain falling.

The slippery conditions were a factor in a fall which broke two bones in the left leg of a woman spectator at the Colgate-Princeton game... now in Princeton Hospital, she is Miss Patricia O'Brien, 30, of Lynbrook, N. Y.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday

Friday

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Our Views on Visitors and
Our Treatment of Them.
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The Danes adore all visitors—or almost that the the day are in the Borouth that they can speech think that they can speech to think that they can speech the mine world to make the most wondrail. It staggers to think that they can speech the more incredible versions, their than we can. We never grade the product of the more incredible versions, their than we can. We never grade the more incredible versions, their from Chicago, Oxford, Powney Danes speaks at least one foreign language. How how we hasten to repeat them in even more incredible versions, their form Chicago, Oxford, Powney Danes speaks at least one foreign language. How how whaten to repeat them in even more incredible versions, their form Chicago, Oxford, Powney Danes speaks at least one foreign language. How how whaten to repeat them in even more incredible versions, their form Chicago, Oxford, Powney Danes speaks at least one foreign language. How how whaten to repeat them in even more incredible versions, their from Chicago, Oxford, Powney Danes speaks at least one foreign language. How how whaten to repeat them in even more incredible versions, their fame when the first of the possible of the po

of Still better — and loves doing so.

The Danes enjoy bringing visitors home with them and they kill the fatted calf in their honor. This custom arose during the war, when parachutists and others provided remarkable opportunities. It was extended after the Liberation to include everyone speaking a foreign language. Nowadays, however, an introduction is thought desirable — perhaps even necessary in doubtful cases — but nothing more. Apart from this, travellers will quickly discover that the Danes are neither particularly polite nor in the least formal, but they are friendly and eager to make a fuss over their guests. This, however, applies to the larger towns rather than the country. In the country visitors get the friendliness and larger towns rather than the country, in the country visi-tors get the friendliness and the fuss laced up with old-world politeness and formali-ty; there have even been in-stances of great husky men be-ing unable to stand up to it.

ing unable to stand up to it.

It should be horne in mind that the Danes seldom think of travellers as doctors, lawyers, grocers, officers, miners, controllers of trusts, oil-kings, or headwaiters. They see them simply as Englishmen, Americans, Swedes, Norwegians, Frenchmen, or as friendly foreigners from other countries. Danish girls for some time displayed a remarkable faculty for spotting officers, but this appears to be something built into feminine intuition the world over. There are hardly any officers now, and they are normal Danes again, making no distinctions.

(To be continued)

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# TOPICS Of the Town

BANK MOVE PROTESTED
Committee Petitioned. In
two petitions presented Monday night, some 250 residents
of the Township requested
Committee to protect them
from the Borough Zoning
Board's recommendation that
the First National Bank be allowed to build a branch on the
corner of Nassau and Riverside Drive. Borough Council
is scheduled to hold a special
hearing on the recommendation at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 9, in Borough Hall.
One petition was signed by
more than 200 persons from
the Riverside, Southern and
Western Way areas. The other was signed by approximately 50 residents of the Snowden - Deerpath - Rollingmeade
area.

Mrs. O'Connor expressed the opinion that the Borough's action made the Township's Master Plan that much less effective, and she said that a bank official had called on her to find out why she objected to the branch.

Committee asked the position of the Township Board of Education on the matter, since Riverside School is nearby. Mrs. E. W. Lehmann, 34 Knoll Drive, who had come to the meeting as president of the

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# Aftermath

Dear Team & Rooters:

We think the trouble was that all those peo-ple from Colgate kept coming in all day Saturday buying Chocolate Leaves, and as it finally turned out, their side bought more than our

Anyway, we all have another chance this Saturday with Cornell be-cause that's a Chocolate Leaves team, too.

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CONSOLIDATION?

Study Set. Mayor Raymond F. Male, Democratic candidate for re-election, told the League of Women Voters candidates' meeting in Riverside School Tucsday night that the Institute of Urban Affairs at Rutgers University has agreed to work with Borough clerk and Township administrator to obtain the factual background necessary to a study of consolidation.

Replying to a question about the reason the Borough has not appropriated money for a consolidation study, Mr. Male said that an appropriation would not be necessary because the study would be undertaken under the Institute's Ford Foundation funds. He said he has just received oral confirmation of the Institute's willingness to proceed.

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Henry Patterson, Republican candidate for Mayor, said he thought both municipalities could co-operate more in Such fields as planning, recreation and traffic.

and traffic.

In reply to a question about
the adequacy of Borough zoning laws, both Mr. Patterson
and Mr. Male sald that continuing zoning study was essential. Mr. Male said that
zoning revision would follow
'updating' of the master plan,
and he said that the chief need
for zoning revision was in
parking requirements.

Mr. Marvel, Democratic candidate for re-election to Township Committee, said there was an expanding demand for rental units in the Township but a shrinking supply, and he suggested a Borough-Township council on —Continued on Page 4

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-Continued from Page 2 housing problems.

His opponent, William Wilson, said that he would like to see rental units for low and middle income families, but did not see how a nunicipality could make sure apartments would be built for those who needed them mast. He urged continued work toward an open, racially-integrated Town ship.

"MANSGROVE" PRESENTED

At Aparlment Hearing. In the first of a series of hearmings of an extension of Terproperty, no builder of private homes was interested in the first of a series of hearmings, held Thursday night before the Township Zonnig board, Air and Mrs. Horatio
W. Turner presented Plans for a 125-unit garden apartment project, "Mansgrove Gardens," proposed for the Turner the project, business of the dedication of land for the road and might agree et, would be careful about the kind of buildings erected were asked by the Board to express anly general opposition to later hearings.

W. D. Van Riper, 131 Red. Road skelf shell Road, skelf

other dwellings are now located.

According to the presentation, the \$21\frac{1}{2}\$ garden cown private garden. Rents party apartment units, each with its learned town private garden. Rents based on 1959 building costs. There would be about \$50 per room, units, of 1 2-bedroom units, with efficiency apartments a possibility dearing and the context of the state of the states. To file his position, the cast for Saturday. Come to think of think of think of think of think of the think of the state of the state. To file his position, the cast for Saturday. Come to think of the think of the state of the state. The state of the

Back Again

Round and bright, I lost upon a Springtime night. It wasn't really Lost at all; It turned up just

-TURN 'O CLOCK

The days will really be shorter next week, when Daylight Saving Time ends. Clocks go back officially at 2 Sunday morning—those who forget to adjust them will be at church awfully early.

Weatherwise, the Man looks for something better than the last couple of weekends have produced. In short, rain is not forecast for Saturday. Come to think of 1t, it wasn't last week either, but dampened the picture anyway. Temperature a couple of degrees below normal.

osked whether blinkers might be installed at this intersec-tion, he was told that it was unlikely because, in the opin-ion of the Bureau, they were not required.

Mr Nini was told, however, that blinkers might be install-ed at the Valley-Witherspoon intersection if Township Com-mittee presented a request in writing.

writing.

If the Township decides to keep Jefferson as a through street in spite of the state, Mr. Nini was told that state officials can nullfly authorizing Township resolutions.

ing Township resolutions.

TEACHER RESIGNS
From Princeton High. At the regular meeting of the Borough Board of Education Tuesday night, the Board accepted the resignation of John H. Gibbs of the English Department of Princeton High School. Mr. Gibbs resigned, as of October 9, for reasons of health.
To fill his position, the Board appointed Mrs. Constance Hickle, who has been teaching part-time to full-time status. To succeed Mrs. Hickle, the Board then named Mrs. Clara Fante to a part-time teaching assignment.

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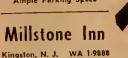
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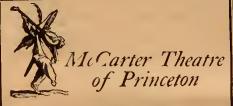
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# News Of The THEATRES

SHAW FABLE CHARMING

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"Androcles" at McCarter.
An utterly delightful production of Shaw's "Androcles and
the Lion" opened Friday
night at McCarter, and those
without season tickets to the
fall drama series are herewith urged to attend this Saturday's performance. The "renovated old fable" comes
across beautifully, and the
cast does full justice to the
material.

material,
Charles Welch, as Androcles, and Gretchen Kanne, as Lavinia, give their roles the full measure of humor and wit. Mr. Welch plays the brave conviction and his mannerisms, particularly the hopiskip- and-jump gait, are irrestible.

RESCUED MARTYR: Gretchen Kanne start in the Kanne plays Lavinia in McCarter's current offering.
Androcles and the Lion.
The Shaw comedy will be presented at 8:30 this Saturday.

TWIST IN DILLON GYM

Society Rocks of the Peppermint Lounge

skip and-jump gait, are irrestible.

Miss Kanne creates an entirely believable Lavinia—no small task. She avoids the pitfall of sentimentality and almost regal attitude.

Christians vs. Romans, Ferrovius and Spintho are played superbly by Ramon Bierl and Al Corbin. Mr. Bierl is marthal Corbin. Mr. Bierl is marthal corbin commenced the conflict between the gods of war and peace. Although the former wins his soul at the close of the play, he has the audience's sympathy as a human being. Spintho, Shaw's sunshine Christian, comes across equally well through Mr. Corbin.

Rae Allen does well by Megaera with stridene injunctions to her husband and a properly agressive mien. Her voice tones are still somewhat out of tune, but Megaera suits her infinitely better than Joan.

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Jack Dodson adds to his stature with a hilarious portrayal of the menagerie keeper and a brief appearance as the ox driver. The parts of the centurion and the editor of the glaciators are successfully taken by Richard Dysart.

As the "handsome captain," William Bassett is a little too stiff. However, he provides an effective foil for Lavinia, and strides over the stage with proper hauteur.

Edward D'Arms in the Marcels and the Crests.

Following the Six Big Ones show on the 27th, the C-K partners will present on November 18 Johnny Mathis and again at 11 for this yale weekend event. Tickets for both C-K Saturday and proper through the Marcels and the Crests.

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Edward D'Arms is a marvelous lion. It was a delight to watch him negotiating the stairs of the arena and to hear him roar with pain or pleasure. His "dance's" with Androcles completed the humor.

The other Romans comprise a variety of characters: David Vaughn as Lentulus, Gwyllum Evans as Metellus, John Cypher as Secutor. William Shust as Retiarius, Keith Harrington as the Emporer and Haig Chobanian as the call boy. Mr. Vaughn is perfect as the effeminate socialite who runs afoul of Ferrovius. and Mr. Cypher in an extremely brief role gives a precise comic definition of a gladiator.

MISS FINE'S PRESENTS "Lilliom." Ferenc Molnar's well-loved play, "Liliom," will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm. by the Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club in the school gymnasidum Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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William Roberts' design for the production is imaginative: the imperial eagle motif is impressive and the details, such as the dwarf trees in the first act, are beautifully executed. The settings for "Saint Joan" were similarly well done, and McCarter's apron stage was handled with grace.

"Androcles" director, Arthur Lithgow, has done a masterful job with the strength of the production are fused into one capable whole. It was a thoroughly delightful evening.

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tub who will portray various
roles in the play are Bonnie,
Grad, who will be seen as,
Julie; Paula Cook who will
portray Marie; Ahce Jacobson who will be Mrs. Muskat;
Janice Millner who will play
Mother Hollunder; Toni Oppenlueimer who will appear as
Louise; and Linda Maxwell,
Ellen Levy, Barbara Scheide
and Anne Updike who will be
"Four Servants."

Male roles will be taken by freshmen at Princeton Uni-versity. Munroe Wade is the director of the play.

PUPPET SHOW ENJOYED In Murray Theatre. An audience of 1660 townspeople and undergradyates enjoyed the puppet show staged Mondaynight in Murray Theatre by the German puppeteer, Ernest G Schmidt.

As Mr. Schmidt explained, his presentation was a puppet show for adults. Given in German, the performance provided character sketches in a wide variety of types. The imagination and subtlety displayed made for a delightfully different evening.

different evening. Mr. Schmidt has given more Air. Schmidt has given more than 40 performances on his current tour, which is now ending. It has been so success-ful that he has scheduled an-other for the fall of 1962



PTA ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE: Members of the children's cotertainment committee of the Princeton Borough Parent-Teacher Association met to plan its January-May program, First row, I, to r.: Mrs. Raymond F. Male, ushers: Mrs. Alan Downer and Mrs. Albert A. Austen, co-chairmen; and Mrs. Robert II, Parmenter, publicity, Standing, I, to r.: Mrs. Charles M. Jones, publicity: Mrs. Wayne V. O'Neil, tickets; and Mrs. Robert A. Lively, treasurer. (Staff Photo.)

"Androcles and the Lion."

"AGE" IN REHEARSAL
To Open in December. John
Becker's adaptation of the W.
H. Auden poem. "Age of
Anxiety." which Mr. Becker
and Stuart Dunean will produce off-Broadway, is scheduled to go into rehearsal next
week, with an off-Broadway opening early in December.
A final backers' audition for
"Age of Anxiety" was held
Sunday at Mr. Dunean's home
on Elm Road. Mr. Becker is
now casting, and he reports
that the response from actors
who wish to appear in "Age"
has been highly gratifying.
The jazz juke-box score
featured in Mr. Becker's
adaption, has been written by
Robin Prince, who has just
completed the score for Jerome Robbins' "Jazz U.S.A."

THE PLAYHOUSE
Splendor in the Grass (October 25-31) is a story of sex, suicide and misunderstood youth handled, however, with surprising good taste by producer-director Elia Kazan and splatically infilming and III. ducer-director Elia Kazan and a relatively unknown cast. It is based on an original work for the screen by William Inge, author of "Bus Stop" and "The Dark at the Top of the State Dark

Natalie Wood stars as the

the Stairs."

Natalie Wood stars as the young herome whose mother is obsessed with sex, She loves Warren Beatty, but he finally rejects her because of his own sexual fears created by his father. Miss Wood is saved from a suicide attempt, but placed in a mental institution. After her release, she learns of the marriage of Beatty following the suicide of his father.

Although overly emotional at times, Miss Wood nevertheless turns in her finest performance to date. Kansas in 1928 looks an awful lot like Long Island, but this is only a minor weakness. The title is from William Wordsworth's poem, "Intimations of Immortality" and runs: "Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendour in the grass. We will grieve not rather find Strength in what remains behind." Rating not a pretty side of life, but nonetheless a powerful American

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# other for the fall of 1962 TO DISCUSS ART In Guild Forum. "Should you walk out of a theatre or an art show or a concert, changed?" A painter, a composer and an avant-garde producer will consider this question Monday in the course of The Living Theatre will be the Monday in the course of The Living Theatre will be the Monday in the course of Transport of the Monday in the course of Mothers! TRY OUR \*\*BETTERORY CLEANING\*\* To DISCUSS ART In Guild Forum. "Should a panel discussion, "Art and participants Mr. Shahnding of a controversial Responsive Action," to be held in Murray Theatre at 8.30 mm, or and participants Mr. Shahnding of a controversial Responsive Action," to be held in Murray Theatre at 8.30 mm, or and participants Mr. Shahnding of a controversial Responsive Action," to be held in Murray Theatre at 8.30 mm, or an art show or a concert, changed?" A painter, John Murray Theatre at 8.30 mm, or time them. Ben Shahn, painter, John Lucky Dragon," opened carli-crethis month at the Down October 271. A fine production of the controversial Responsive And Malina, founder-director of the controversial Responsive Action," to be held most recent exhibition. "The three Lucky Dragon," opened carli-crethis month at the Down October 271. A fine production of the controversial Responsive Information of Britain's Hammer Films Corporation, "The Curse for his compositions for the controversial Responsive Information of Britain's Hammer Films Corporation, The Curse period in the Cat' is set in Victorian and psychological happenings, with overtones of pour horror. Rating: fun for drama at Princeton University, and director of the current McCarter production of "Androcles and the Lion." "AGE" IN REHEARSAL for BACK-TO-SCHOOL Clothes



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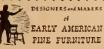
plaid.
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The double knit stitch holds together a cardigan and straight skirt in the brightest red this side of a bonfire. Black knit plaid runs down the cardigan front and around the neck. Under the jacket, you wear a long-sleeved black sweater.

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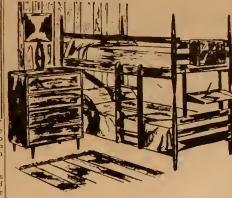
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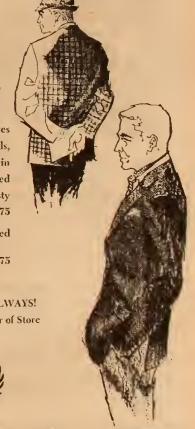
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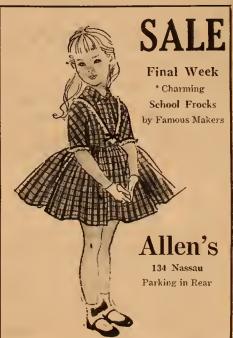
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island volcano which threatens
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hospital on the island.
Spencer Tracy portrays the
asing priest who is in charge
of the eventual evacuation of
the hospital. During the
conscripts the help of three
non-religious convicts, including Frank Sinatra. The volcano's magnificent eruption provides the catalyst which draws.

certo in F Major," the "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor" and "Canonic Variations" by Bach and a foccata by Hubert Lamb

On his concert tour, Mr. Weinrich will play through the middle west. So far this season, he has already played in recital for the International Musicological Society, for audiences at Wellesley and Amherst Colleges and in Utica, New York, at a dedicatory recital.

WORKSHOP PLANNED In Opera. Singers and voice students in the Princeton area are invited to audition for an Opera Workshop which Walter Blazer, tenor, hopes to establish in Princeton, Auditions will be held this Saturday and next Saturday, November 4, and singers who are interested are asked to call WA 1-8919 for an appointment.

Mr. Blazer' splans call for two presentations each year, one at Christmas-time and one in the spring. Initially, the productions may consist of opera excerpts, but eventually, they will be fully-mounted operas sung in their entirety.

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MAYORALTY OUTCOME UP TO THEM: Voters like Mrs. Mark Letherman (left) and Mrs. Andrew Alvarez will decide on November 7 who will be the future Borough mayor. On opposite sides of the political fence, the two women give reasons for their choice. (Staff Photos.)

# Question of the Week

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Mrs. Frank M. Soda, 6 Stanley Avenue, housewife: For Male. I heard him when he first campaigned for mayor and I was impressed with his sincerity and I feel he still has it. I think he's been a hard-working mayor. Certainly he's given me that impression. He doesn't allow other people to take over for him and he is aware of what is going on in the different areas of Borough government.

Clyde V. Kiser, 261 Hawthorne Avenue, population researcher: Male. because I like him and I think he's been a fair mayor. He's trying to do and has done a lot for Princeton.

Mrs. Ann Fleck, 40 Edwards Place, legal secretary: I like Male very much. I think he has been deeply concerned about the community and has done a lot for it. He seems to have the intelligence to carry out his thoughts.

Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, 108

isfaction.

William Barclay, 391 Frank-lin Avenue, boiler inspector; I think I'd vote for Male. He's been a hard-working mayor, always on the joh. He's been a very popular mayor—he'd

Question: Do you plan to have to be in this town. I've vote for Male or Patterson for seen him at some committee mayor of Princeton?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

mayor. I'm voting for Mitchell for governor, however.

Mrs. Andrew Alvarez, 173
Nassau Street, owner of Andy's Diner: Male's I think he's done a good job in office. I've always liked him and I've always voted for him. He listens to your complaints and acts on them. I've asked him to look into getting a crosswalk across, Nassau Street, opposite Cox's. What with suburban buses, local buses, Trenton, New York, and New Brunswick buses, it's getting to be a traffic problem down here. Mayor Male has taken to the State Highway Department, which has promised to look into it.

Mrs. Mark D. Letherman, 99 Bayard Lane, housewife:

I intend to vote for Patterson because of his position on urban renewal. He seems to be for the kind of impersonal, finance-first "planning" that is ruining New York City. The Republicans are against urban renewal for the wrong reasons, I think. They also seem interested only in property waite and in keeping taxes down, I thought this economic arrowness was revealed by both sides in the recent Lester-Patterson exchange of views in TOWN TOPICS. So I can't say what I'll do.

Mrs. Henry Tomtinson, 14 Alexander Street, housewife.

Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, 144
Alexander Street, housewife:
Patterson because I m a Republican, because I know him, and because he is well-qualiand I think he's done a very field. And I'm for Mitchell, too

and because he is well-qualified. And I'm for Mitchell, too Edward Hayes. 21 Prospect Avenue, houseman for club. Male. I think he is the better man as far as I can see. He mingles with the people more and tries to help everybody and every organization that comes to him. He's the best man I've seen in Princeton as mayor and, I've been here 12 years.

Mrs. Scymour Alpert, 64 Wiggins, housewife: I think Male has done a very good job as mayor but I want to hear what Patterson has to say. I like the idea of his coming to my door and introducing him self.

Mrs. Raymond Richards, 26 Jefferson Road, housewife: Male, definitely. There are a lot of things in Princeton people want to hide and I think most of the Republicans are connected with the University and will play ball with them. Any Republican elected will be under their control and Mr. Erdman's. We will never get public housing as long as they are in office. The Republicans are going to try to keep us in a ghetto. If we can't get houses for 50 people, what are we systems, community planning, and the way things are run in general. I think a lot of this can be attributed to Male. Being a property owner, the few times I have called up with some complaint, they have always been haudled to my satisfaction.

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groups.
"Even on the difficult questions of Urban Renewal and the planning of Princeton's future growth and development, I have spelled out my views in my annual messages."

Mr. Male said "I feel strongly that each plan and each step in the Urban Renewal process must be in the public interest, in the interest of the future of the town."

Miss Esther Dilworth, Miss Esther Different, Mr. Male's running male, suggested that Urban Renewal might include a public library facility. She also stated that the Male administration "is ever



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the real purpose of Princeton goes far beyond that of providing a pleasant dormic tory south," Mr. Marvel said. "Princeton is a major center of education and research, and our challenge is to become a model community in the sense of setting an example of creative community action in meeting problems."

Mr. Marvel feels that any consolidation plan should provide for a graduated adjustment of differences in tax rates and the impact of municipality should be expected to surrender its advantages nor take on the financial problems of its neighbor at the moment of union," he declared.

The Democratic candidate suggested that a small Borough-Township laison group be established to meet each month for a discussion of agenda and of each other's plans and programs. He suggested that the group be composed of one Borough Councilman and one Township Clerk and Township administration.

In a supplementary statement, Mr. Marvel referred to ment, Mr. Marvel refer

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Why Smith Backs Mitchell.
To the Editor of Town Topics, extended to me in permitting me to express through your valued newspaper reasons for ms support of our Equilibrium of November 7.

Our gubernatorial election of Town than merely so unceavinating to the Southest and the list election in New Jersey may well have an important psychological effect on the Congressional elections was referred to as an "expert and also on the Preish ental election in New Jersey may well have an important psychological effect on the Congressional elections was referred to as an "expert and loss on the Preish ental election in New Jersey may well have an important psychological effect on the Congressional elections was referred to as an "expert and thouse and Senate, and olss on the Preish ental election in 1964

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Boiling Reader Boils Critic. To the Editor of Town Topics

The production of "Saint ban" at McCarter Theatre was

Joan" at McCarter Theatre was magnificent in every respect, perhaps the best ever, in the opinion of this reader.

I know none of the actors or my others involved in the success of the performance, but I have seen various productions of the play over the Guild one in which Winifred Linehanu starred

Linehanu starred

Your critic's derogation of
Rae Allen as Joan is difficult,
to comprehend, for her superb
and courageous portrayal held
everything together and made
it deeply moving.

What did you want her to
do in the trial seene which
your reviewer describes as a
"failure" Scream? Hysteria?
Everyone scream?

The director was so right in
causing everyone to act as human beings, as if it could all
happen today. Every comment
I have heard from fellow-citizens, including those who took
children to a matinee, regard
this as a moving and distinguished performance.

Your critic of course is entitled to wish it done otherwise, but I hope the director

Iown Topics, Oct

is the both by bis tried and tested administration experience and because of bis nutstanding reputation nation, wide.

We are fortunate in having a man of Jim Mitchell's call bit as a resident of our State I value him as a personal line as a resident of our State I value him as a personal riend with whom I had close and important contacts when I was Chairman of the Labor lives of the United States Senate during the vigorous came the other of the United States Senate during the vigorous came and the other of the corner of Aministration.

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I urge the election of Mr. I will be state including Democratic and to support him, a Republican Asymbia and State Senate dour "grass-roots" county and minicipal candidates.

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Thursday, October 26

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10 00 a m -4 00 pm Exhibition, Drawings, Natian Chaikin Clair Collection: University.
Art Museum Sundays, 2 00-5 00 pm. Through Sunday, November 5.
100 pm. Dessert Bridge, Women's Republican Club, Home of Mrs. Harold B. Erdman, Rosedale Road.
500 pm. Ticket Applications Close, Harvard Football Game: Dillon Gymnasium 700-10.00 pm. "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall 800 pm. Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
800 pm. Township Roard of School.

School.

8 00 pm Township Baard of Health; Township Hall.

8 00 pm. Barongh Zoning, Board, Engineer's Office, Witherspoon and Green Streets.

8 00 pm. Republican Candidates, West Windsor Township Dutch Neck Firehouse.

8 00 pm. "Current Trends in Science." Donald Hornig, Princetan Area Science Education Committee; Auditorication Committee; Auditorication Committee; Auditorication Committee; Auditorication Committee; Auditorication Committee; Auditoricand Area Science Education Committee; Auditoricand Area Science Auditoricand Area Aud cation Committee; Auditori-um, Frick Chemical Labora-

8:30 p.m.: "Saint Joan," Me-Carter Theatre. Same Time Friday. 9:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight: Hal-lowe'en Dance, International Club, Y, Avalon Place.

Club, Y, Avalon Place.
Friday, October 27
9.00-11 00 a m.: French Market; Mercer and Nassau
Streets.
9.00 a m.-4.00 p m., 6.00-8.00
p m. Rummage Sale, Ladies
Auxiliary, Kingston Volunteer Fire Company No 1.
Firehouse, Heathcole Road.
9.00 a m.-12.00 noon Saturday.

Field.

30 pm: "Liliom," Dramatic Club, Miss Fine's School. Same Time Saturday.

Saturday, October 28

Saturday. October 28
12 00 Noon Soccer, Cornell vs.
Princeton Pardee Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs.
Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8:30 p.m.: "Androcles and the
Lion;" McCarter Theatre.
9:00 p.m.: Hallowe'en Dance,
Ladies Auxiliary, Engine
Company No. 1; Chestuut
Street Fireliouse.

Sunday, October 29
909 a.m.: Daylight Saving
Time Ends' Turn Clecks
BACK One Hour:
30 p m. Organ Recital, Carl
Weinrich; University Chapel,
8:30

Monday, October 30
8.30 p.m: Concert, Princeton
Symphony, Westminster
Choir; McCarter Tbeatre,
8.30 p.m.: Panel Discussion,
"Art and Responsive Action," McCarter Guild, Murray Theatre.

Tuesday, October 31 Hallowe'en 0.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m.: Sale of Articles Made by Blind, Princeton Braillists; Y, Ava-

Princeton Braillists, Y, Avalon Place
100 p.m.: Hallowe'en Party
and Parade; St. Pani's School
100 p.m.: Audubon Sereen
Tour; Trenton Junior High
School No. 3, West State
Street and Parkside Avenue.
100-10:30 p.m.: Folk and
Square Dancing; Miss Fine's
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30 u.m.: Classic Film. "Bicy-

30 p.m.: Classic Film, "Bicy-cle Thief," McCarter Theatre

Wednesday, November 1 Fourth Quarter Municipal Taxes Due! 8:00 p m · C. A. Doxiadis-Archi-tect; 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, November 2
45-7.00 p.m.: Harvest Home Dinner, Trustees; Parish Hall, Wilherspoon Presbyterian Church.
00 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close, Yale Football Game; Dillon Gymnasium.
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Mrs. Coleman DuP Donaldson. chairman of the
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her group has received
\$76,640. The division's
quota is \$100,000.
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Mercantile, \$3,620; Princeton University, \$2,744; and
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justment, West Windsor Township, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Neck.
30 p.m.: French Film, "Mon
Oncle;" McCarter Theatre.
30 p.m.: Annual Meeting,
Lawrenceville Branch,
Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross; Musie Building, Lawrenceville School.

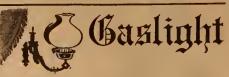
Friday November 3
9,00-11:00 a.m.: French Market; Corner Mercer and
Nassau Streets.
2:00 p.m.: Football, Long
Branch vs. Princeton High;
Harris Field
8:30 p.m.: "Our Town;" MeCarter Theatre. Same Time
Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Sunday.
Saturday, November 4
2:00 p.m.: 150-lb. Football,
Pennsylvania vs. Princeton;
Gulick Field.
2:30 p.m.: Football, Pingry vs.
Hun; Hun Field.
4:30 p.m.: Turkey Supper;
Hopewell Methodist Church,
Blackwell Avenue.
8:00 p.m.: Card Party, LadiesAnxiliary, Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company; Plainsboro Township Hatt.
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Mrs. Edward Skellenger and her daughter, Marilyn, of her daughter Marilyn, of Pennington-Lawreneeville Road, will attend a volunteers' conference of the American Cancer Society this weekend in Atlantic City. They will represent the Mercer County Chapter of the national organization. Dr. James B. Hastings of 15 Tyson Lane will moderate a workshop panel at the conference.

Louis J. Rieger, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Rieger of Alexander Road, will begin practice teaching this week at Pennington Central High School. Mr. Rieger will teach mathematics. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is majoring in education at Rutgers University.

Postmaster Charles F. Murray of 252 Stockton Street will attend the National Postmasters' Convention in Denver, Colo. Postmaster Murray will visit Las Vegas, San Francisco and Holfywood before returning to Princeton.

Dr. Paul R. Chesboro of 170 Dr. Paul R. Chesboro of 170.
Moore Street, headmaster of
the Hun School, attended an
Independent School Conference last weekend in Grand
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Hill Road has been elected
president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Kingste School for the current scho

year.
Other new officers are Mrs.
James R. Davey, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Harold Bates, sec-retary, and Mrs. Peter Fiu-menero, treasurer. The PTA has selected "Learning Can Be Fun" as its theme for the year.

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# Why I Plan to Vote Republican **Democratic**

By Stephen R. Michael

I am a staunch Democrat, but I will support the Republican candidates for Borough office in the coming election I shall do so from two motives: I) the desire to preserve those aspects of Princeton living which make this community pleasant, and 2) the desire to find avenues of growth which do not encroach on the dignity or rights of large groups of Princeton residents. The proposals of the Republican candidates seem to me to be more reasonably directed toward these goals than do those of their opponents.

What are those desirable aspects of life in Princeton we want to preserve? I) The atmosphere of a town devoted primarily to education, where people are not "priced out of town" any more than they already are, where the dominating effort is not toward more and more business but rather toward fuller understanding and enjoyment of life. 2) The appearance of an economically and socially varied community, devoid of the sleekness and uniformity of suburbia. 3) The opportunity of suburbia. 3) The opportunity of suburbia as they are But the notion that Princeton needs "a shot in the arm" in the form of graden apartments (where the gardens are conspicuous by their absence) or bigger and better office buildings (where parking and traffic problems are increased rather than solved its purely financial and destructive of the kind of community we enjoy.

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solved) is purely financial solved is purely financial resources.

The notion that urban remewal is "indispensible" to Princeton is likewise based on the questionable premise that all the Borough needs to solve given him the opportunity of all its problems and become an ideal place to live is more money. Why, explicitly, is ourban renewal indispensible to Princeton? Indispensible to Princeton? Indispensible to What? To the large-scale relocation of Borough Streets? To a bustling new metropolis? A booming budget? A community where the rich grow munity where the rich grow possess?

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candidates' opposition to urban renewal in Princeton, mot because I belive the federal government should not be doing this sort of thing, but rather because the so-called good it would do for Princeton has never been demonstrated Mr. Carrick has pointed out that the 1960 census "uncovered 23 dilapidated dwelling units in the Borough." The Borough cannot discover from the census-takers where they are.

Since, however, an existing structure might contain as many as four dwelling units, the actual number of structures in Princeton Borough wheich are "blighted" beyond the reach of habitation could be as few as five or six. What claim do we honestly have on federal funds for the removal of so few structures? Are there not hundreds of other. New Jersey communities more needy in this respect than ours? When Palmer Square, luc. completes the razing of its substandard buildings on Jackson St., where are we to look for blight?

The proposed master plan

The proposed master plan envisages the transformation of ten areas in the Borough. Urban renewal is, of course, indispensible to such a large-scale transformation. But what will be the net gain to Princeton if so many private dwellings are razed to make room for large office buildings and apartments?

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Once we have insured the rights and dignity of our citizens the question of the Big Borough versus the present Borough is essentially one of preference. I prefer what we have to what is presented in the proposed master plan I prefer to see us solve our problems by consolidation rather than by urban renewal I prefer a few open spaces and small houses to great blocks of modern buildings. I prefer the small shops on Nassau Street to the big stores of a downlown or a shopping center.

downtown or a second the Re-ter.
It seems to me that the Re-publican candidates for Bor-ough office have stated my preferences better than their opponents have. I will there-fore vote Republican in the Borough election.

### Topics Of The Town

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in Hopewell Township, and
their findings will be made
available to officials for use
in determining the effects of
multiple housing.
The improvement association has also engaged Ralph
Masun, Princeton attorney, to
study the legality of Hopewell's proposed zoning change
which would permit the building of apartments.
The change has been proposed because the backers of
Princeton Manor Heuse would

Sale Nets Record \$3100

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five, and possibly as many as
seven. Princeton players will
be sidelined.

If the first clear Saturday

be sidelined.

If the first clear Saturday
in three weeks graces the
scene, as many as 35,000 are
expected to see the 44th meeting between these two Ivy
League opponents. The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock.

Minus the services of Bruce Hartman, its top in backer, Hank Large, its best endiand Bill Merlini, the starting fullhack, before the game began last week, Princeton saw the attrition increase steadily during the losing battle with Colgate. By the time the Red Baiders had walked off the muddy field will a 15-0 victory, three other Princetonians had sustained injuries that will keep them out of action for some time. Missing will be Olin West, who started the game at end and was carried off with a knee injury; Andy Conner, the regular right tackle, whose wrist was broken; and Brad Urquhart, Merlini's substitute at fullhack, out with a severely bruised hip, Big Bill Howard, a promising sophomore end, has also been out of action since the Penngame with a loose cartilage in his knee.

As the Tigers prepared for the game this week, hopes were that Large and Merlini would be ready for Cornell. The other five are out for periods ranging from two weeks to the rest of the season. All are sorely needed by a team that had a manpower shortage when pre-season practice began.

Cornell Maior Threat. A team plagued by injuries and the short end of a 1-3 cmark is not normally a diffi-Minus the services of Bruce

son. All are sorely needed by a team that had a manpower shortage when pre-season practice began.

Cornell has been hit equality of its migured players, losing three-fourths of what had been flexible players, losing three-fourths of what had been backfield for the 1961 campaign. Out with assorted leg injuries are co-captain George Telesh, a fine halfback; Marticelan, and the tempt to stay tied with Dartmouth 2 0 1000 Columbia 3 1 750 Cornell for the Tigers, reports that the lithacans are "a very well coached outfit which hits harder than any Curnell team well coached outfit which hits harder than any Curnell team that the special of the trigers, reports that the lithacans are "a very well coached outfit which hits harder than any Curnell team that the special outfit which hits harder than any Curnell team that the spec

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With close to 50,000 spectators constituting an S R.O. audience. Dick Kazamaier led Princeton's unheaten football team to a fabulous 53-15 triumph over previously undefeated Cornell—a one-sided score sharp in contrast to pre-game estimates which had installed the Tigers as slim one-point favorites. In the space of two hours on that warm, sun-flecked autumn afternoon, the 168-lb, triple-threat from Maumee, O. ran and passed for a total of 300 yards and five touchdowns. His personal total was 129 yards and three touchdowns more than the entire Cornell team.

Kaz became a two-time

cutire Cornell Jeam.

Kaz became a two-time
All-American at Princeton,
a ranking rarely equalled by
any Ivy League player in
the modern era, hecause
he invariably gave his
hest performances when
they meant the most. During the week, he practiced
tirelessly, often counting
the exact number of steps
he should take before exceuting a handoff. When
Saturday came, he was
ready; when all other ten
members of the 1950 offensive team graduated, he
provided the foundation
around which Charlie Caldwell built a second straight

from Princeton last fall, we have worked for a whole year on plans to stop Kazmaier." That day against James' team. Kaz completed 15 of 17 passes to account for 236 yards, running for another 124. In all, he put the ball in motion on 35 plays, so that every time



yards.

This was by all odds a topflight Cornell team that Kazmaier solved so completely, its victims before and after the debade including Harvard, 42-6: Yale, 27-0: Syracuse, 21-14: and Michigan, 20-7. But so thorough was the Tiger tailback's mastery of offensive wizardry that every time his team got within the losers' 40-yard line, it scored a touchdown.

In the decade that has

louchdown.

In the decade that has followed Kazmaier's graduation, number 42 has never been issued to another Princeton player. No one has ever announced officially that it has been retired permanently, but maybe someday they'll call Kaz out in the stadium at half-time and give him a jersey symbolically numbered 42.

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day.

Dave McKelvey, a lefthanded passer, is quarterback
and co-caplain of Cornell. He
directs the atlack, which fealures the lonely end thal
Coach Tom Harp brought
with him when he left West
Point to replace Lefty James.
A pair of inexperlenced
juniors, Joe Simpson and
Jim Lampkins, both somewhat light at 170-75, have replaced Telesh and Tino as
the halfbacks, while a converted quarterback, Tony Pascal, is starting at fullback.
Up front, the Ithaeans will
outweigh Princeton by several pounds per man, as every
other opponent has this fall.

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TIGERS' HOPE AGAINST CORNELL: If Princeton is to win its third straight Ivy League game Saturday at Cornell's expense a powerful offense must be translated into points on the scorehoard. After heing separated last week by injuries to fullback Bill Merlini (33), the quartet is expected to work together again this weekend, Others above; Dan Terpack (12), wingback; Greg Riley (41), tailback; John Heinrich (21), quarterback.

### Sports In Princeton

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 22
Tigers Have Troubles. Two weaknesses are likely to make meases and likely to colgate and and the sampler and by League soccer game played by the opposition will be a dissucces pounding this sector. In the second pecking against Clogate and the to the Orange and and the meases and likely to make the following against Penn and be game if it is to emerge victorium and the meases and likely to make the following against Penn and be game and to mease and likely to make a passist Penn and the game in the second period of a scoreless game saturday. Harrison gave Princeton and the meases princed and then went as the passing and 14 passin

outscore Cornell may be hob-bled.

afternoon.

As past scores indicate, Princeton does not concentrate on defending against the Colgate attack but rather hopes to win a high-scoring game from this particular opnonent. Last year, it was 36-28, other recent games have gone to the Tigers by 40-13 and 28-20. If the offense bad been up to expectations Saturday, it might have been 22-15 for the Tigers, but the offense was out to lunch.

LITTLE TIGERS WIN

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LITTLE TIGERS WIN
Meet Steinert Friday. The
Princeton High School football team evened its season's
record at 2-2 Friday afternoon,
when it routed Trenton Catholic on Harris Field, 38-0. It
was the Blue and White's
home opener.
Whether or not the momentum of this hig win will earry
the Little Tigers to their third
victory will be answered Friday when they entertain Steinert High School at Harris
Field. The game will start at
3.15.
Despite the Spartage' 1-3-1.

Despite the Spartans' I-3-1 record, PHS coach Joe Jingoli secord, I'HS coach Joe Jingoli said that he "expects a lard game." In scouting Steinert. Jingoli reported that they have a good back in Jerry Buron "who could give us a lot of trouble."

Five tailbacks, not one of them a senior, fullback Charlie Pemberton, and the entire PHS line combined to drub the visitors. Jingoil summed up his players' performance best in saying, "when you look good, everybudy looks good." TC coach Jimmy Petruccio could well echo the opposite.

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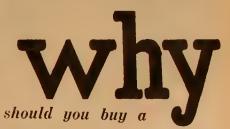
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On the first play of the second quarter. Cooper hit captain Don Zuber with a 15-yard
nass play that carried to the
TC 17 Cooper canped the
drive hy sweeping left end for
six yards and Princefon's 20th
nount Cooner and Pemberton
then combined for number
four in PIIS' touchdown parade A short Cooper pass over
the middle was taken by
Pemberton who scampered
through the Waxe defenders,
with the help of some down
field blocking, to pay-dirt 35
yards away

yards away
Fortunately for Trenton
Cooper injured his ankle at
this juncture and sat out the
rest of the game His work
drew the praise of Jingoli for
his steady game-to-game improvement "He is definitely



FAMILIAR SIGHT: Prioceton High School's 38-0 victory over Trenton Catholic Friday was aided by the running of tailback Don Cooper behind crisp PHS downfield blocking. Helping Cooper gain yardage in this case is Bill Armstrong.

to comment that the "defense is not two far behind the of-fense in scoring,") Grover

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Tower Hill 40 and ran it back for the TD. (This marked the fifth time in four contests that a flun defender has intercepted a pass and turned it into a flun tally, a feat which prompted Waterman to comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that the "defense is not too far behind the afternance of the comment that low" is perfect if you prefer a dry Sweet Potato. If a moist, sugary flavor appeals to you, ask for the "Jersey Orange". Buy New Jersey Sweet Potatoes today.



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BOWLING NOTES

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Three-Way Tie. Edwards
Engraving, Prince Laundro,
and Sportsmen No. I all
moved into a first place tie
in the tight "B" League race
to highlight Princeton bowling action last week. Ivy Inn,
first two weeks ago was a
half-game behind the leaders,
with 27 points. In the "A"
circuit, Shelton Motors (34)
held a one-game margin over
Princeton Inn (32) and a
three-game edge over Yeoman's.

man's.

Tiger Garage (32) increased its lead one game in the Industrial League, moving five points ahead of the Crescents, and Princeton Market upped its wargin to seven points over Pine Tree and Tiger Garage, tied at 20 points each, in the Classic loop. In other men's leagues, Physics and ROTC Red were tied at 16 points each in the Faculty loop, and Kingston (30) top-



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Surbridge, Lorton, Virginia, and so on.

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Guest speaker at the service will be Mrs. Peter Wagner, missionary from Bolivia. Mrs. Wagner, whose husband is currently studying for his master of theology degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss the training of women and the broadening of women and the broadening of curational opportunities for children in Latin America. She will also show pictures of her work in Bolivia.

Mrs. Chester McKinney of Princeton Methodist Church is charman of the program, assisted by Mrs. John McKee, Mrs. Henry Dyer and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Dyer and Mrs. Floyd Campbell. Mrs. Orion C. Hopper is president of the United Council of Church



ALL FOR UNICEF: The familiar Halloween milk carton will be extended again this year for hungry children over the world who are fed through rontributions to the United Nations' children's fund. In Princeton, soliciting for the fund will be done by young people who helong to the Princeton Youth Council, Here, left to right, are Pam Hasenzail, Ken Bernhardt, Sue Rugg, Lee Hymerling, Mrs. Miles Truesdell and Barbara Alden.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun. 9:30, church school; 11, 'Isatah's Message Is: A Love Song," the Rev. H Dana Fea-Song," the Rev. H Dana ron, lower church school.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9, Family Eucharist, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr.; 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Martin Clark; Saerament of Holy Baptism. Thurs., All Souls' Day. 7 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion; 9:30. Holy Communion; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer.

All Saints' Chapel of Trini-ty Parish, Sun., 9 and 11 a m., morning prayer, Sacrament of Holy Baptism.

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A. I would definitely give my active support to such joint facilities. Recreation is a good example of an area in which the Borough and Township can and should work together. The Borough has little undeveloped land left which could be used for recreational purposes, so that Township projects like Community Gardens recreational areas should receive the Borough's full backing.



developed, stable community developed, stable community. The Township, with much of its acreage still undeveloped, is a fast growing, rapidly changing town, facing continued expansion of many municipal services. The Borough's main concern is to maintain itself as the residential, educational center it has always been This it can best do on its own.

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Mrs. Edna A. Niven. 76, died suddenly October 22 at her home, 40 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell. Widow of Samuel H. Niven, she is survived by three sons, R. Everett of Washington's Crossing; Wilbur G. of Doy-lestown, Pa.; and William R. Of Hopewell: a daughter, Mrs. or Hopewell: a daughter, Mrs. or Hopewell: a daughter, Mrs. or Hopewell: a formation of Glendale, Calif; nine granderhildren and six great-granderhildren.

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Lutheran of the Messiah. Fri., 8 p.m., adult study elass; 9 30 p.m., Youth League party. Sat., 9 to 11 a.m., upper church school; 10:15, coffee hour; 11, morning worship; the Rev. Dr. Richard Luccke. Mon., 8 p.m., reading group. Thomas Aquinas' "On Being and Essence."

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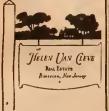
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